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Selwood Of Sleepy Cat

(Continued)

"Harry Barbanet!" exclaimed an unsteady voice. "What do you mean by keeping us locked here all this time? You promised we should be free in a few minutes. When are we to get out?"

Margaret Hyde stood to the left of the doorway; and clinging with clasped hands to Margaret's arm, hatless and shrinking under a cape, her eyes filled with fear, Selwood saw Christie Fyler.

Christie's startled glance fell on him. Of all men, she would have wished to identify Selwood last, despite what had passed between them, with these detestable surroundings in which she was held prisoner. To see him suddenly in this forbidding place in company with the ruthless tool of the man she had now so much reason to fear, was like rudely stripping her of what faith she had left in men. It was hardly a moment before the situation cleared, but for Christie it was a painful moment.

Barbanet halted before Margaret's question. He nodded coolly back over his shoulder. "I ain't bossing this procession." He spoke with a contemptuous spite. "This man with the gun is running things—for a few minutes—talk to him."

Barbanet's words directed all eyes on Selwood. He spoke to Margaret Hyde. "If you are kept here against your wills, you're free to go now—or will be in a minute. This is a good place to get away from. It will be burned before daylight."

"They dragged us here," exclaimed Christie. "They threatened to kill us."

"Who is 'they'?" asked Selwood.

Margaret hesitated. "All of these men," interposed Christie, tremulous and eager. She pointed to Barbanet. "This man, and most of all—Starbuck. It was he who had us brought to this vile place," repeated Christie, with gathering anger and courage. "We don't know yet why we should be locked up in this way. Who are all these men we hear in the next room? That man"—she pointed her finger with flashing eyes, at Barbanet—"and another tried to drag me here, alone. Margaret wouldn't let them—they almost tried to kill my father!"


Selwood stood the sullen bartender facing the wall with his hands up. "I'll have a job for you in a minute, Barbanet," said Selwood in an undertone. "You may want to save your own skin with it. When these people get out of here, you can take word in to Starbuck he's cornered. Lefever's men have surrounded this place, and they're out to get him and his crew for burning their bunk-house. Starbuck can either fight, or come out and talk. If he fights, there won't be any talk—not so far as I know. If he doesn't come out he'll be burnt out. If he fights, he—and the rest of you—will get the rope."

He turned away without waiting for an answer. Bull Page had unbarred and knocked the rim lock off the filmy back door, and opened it. Pardaloe, waiting impatiently in the dark, and itching to train the big shotgun on somebody, loomed up in the doorway.

"They're here," he said to Selwood significantly. He looked enviously at Selwood's victim, standing with his face to the wall—he offered so tempting a cushion for a handful of buckshot—but was appeased when Selwood seriously put on him the responsibility of taking the three refugees through the burnt district to the barn.

Christie, listening eagerly to all the words passed, edged up so she could ask Selwood a question apart. "You are not coming?"

He hesitated as she spoke, and looked at her almost curiously. The old fever in his blood rose at the sight of her. But pride ruled

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